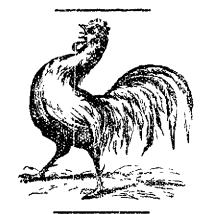
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THE BRITISH MINISTRY. Responsibilities of the Premier.
Formerly in the British Government

the King chose a certain number of advisers with whom he conferred on all matters of State. This constituted the Privy Council. Its number was at first twelve, but this gradually increased until it became inconveniently large, and Charles IL cut the number down to thirty. But the Cabinet, as now to thirty. But the Cabinet, as now known, dates from the year 1698, in the reign of William. This sovereign discovered and adopted two important principles in his government; first, that the Ministry should be made up of statesmen holding the same political views, and secondly, that it must command the majority of votes in the Legislature. The working of these principles was attended with much hindrance and difficulty at first, but has now arrived at a degree of exceptional perrived at a degree of exceptional per-fection. The necessity for the resigna-tion of the Premier and the Cabinet, therefore, is founded on precedent, and this precedent has for its foundation the important constitutional principle which demands harmony between the legislative and executive branches of the Government. The Cabinet of Great Britain stands between the sovereign and Parliament—it is directly responsible to the former for its management of executive business, and also responsible to Parliament for its executive conduct and its legislative measures. All important measures which engage the attention of the Government, and all plans of action must be proposed and considered by the Cabinet. In its action it must be united, for when differences alise between its members the Cabinet is thereby dissolved, and its measures must meet the approval and adoption of Pailiament, otherwise the Cabinet must give way to those who can secure the support of the popular representatives When a Cabinet is to be formed, the sovereign entrusts its formation to a leading statesman. He selects a certain number of prominent members of both houses who hold his political views. He usually places himself at the head of the Cabinet as First Lord of the Treasury, and is popularly known as the Premier, or Prime

Minister. The other members are chosen from the Government officers, who receive their official appointments from the sovereign, with the approval of the Prime Minister. The Cabinet always includes the Lord Chancellor, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Secretaries of State for Home, Foreign, Colonial and Indian Affairs, the Secretary of War, and the Lord President of the Council, and with them are assocusted certain other heads of departments, generally the First Lord of the Admiralty, the Presidents of the Local Government Board and of the Board of Trade, the Postmaster-General, and sometimes one or more of the chief officers for Ireland. The Cabinet need not always include the same list of officials, and sometimes a person who has no Government office has a seat in the Cabinet because of his political influence. All the members of the Cabmet, however, must have seats in one of the Houses of Parliament, as that body has the power at any time to call in question any act of the Cabinet and

demand its explanation and justifica-tion.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

How Tonsorial Artists Can Make Them I. "First eatch your hair."

RULES FOR BARBERS.

II. Place him in the chair and manpulate the tiller wheel until he is uncomfortable and barbarous.

III. Remark about the weather. In observing this rule it is well likewise to have observed the meteorological conditions. If it is blowing at the rate of one hundred and sixty miles an hour, call your patient's attention to the fact that it is "windy to-day." This puts the patient at his ease at once, and displaye a friendly intent on your part. plays a friendly intent on your part, which may be efficacious in extracting

a "for drink," as the Frenchmen have it, at the close of the seance. IV. If the patient wants a shave V. Having lathered the subject, rush

to the hydrant and wash your hands.
VI Lather the patient again.
VII. Seize your razor and sharpen it.
VIII Rub patient's jaw for five minutes. This sends the soap inside the pores and produces a tranquility of the flesh that even a fine tooth razor can

not disturb. IX. More lather. X. If the patient's pores are not thoroughly stuccoed with soap by this time, read your morning paper until the required stuccodity is attained.

XI. Seize your razor once more and flourish it three times on the strop, and then inquire if the patient is par ticularly tender in any particular spot XII. If he is, scrape that spot until the subject shows signs of dissolution, then soothe him with lather. XIII Scrape both jaws with the razor, and if musically inclined whistle

in the patient's ear during the cere-XIV After he is entirely flayed ask if the razor huits. XV It he says yes, continue the

process until he swears that it does not XVI Inform patient that a little shampoo might not hurt him. XVII. Soak his face with bay rum,

putting an especially large quantity on all raw spots.

XVIII Comb patient's hair on wrong side, scrape magnesia over his black tie, let a drop of lather fall on his boots, hand him his hat, give him the address of a convenient undertaker,

XIX. Yell "NEXT!"-Life.

-At a restaurant in Tueson during the late heavy washout, when no train had arrived for several days and there were no potatoes in the market, the bill of fare was printed, "Potatoes e route," and another read, "Potatoes a box car."-San Francisco Chromele.

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-Washington Critic

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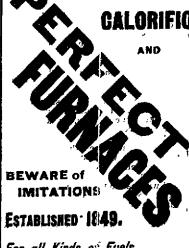
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SATURDAY EVE., NOV. 20, 1886 THE official canvass of the recent Indiana election shows that all the Republican candidates for State offices are elected by pluralities ranging from 3,077 to 9,047.

The funeral of ex President Ar thur will take place on Monday at the church of the Heavenly Rest in New York, after which the remains will be taken to Albany for burial. The funeral will be of the simplest character, no display being contemplated

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND will leave Washington Sunday night for New York to attend the funeral of ex-President Arthur. He will be accompanied by Secretaries Bayard, Endicott, Whitney and Lamar, and Pestmaster General Vilas. All the departments in Washington will be closed Monday and the Supreme Court has adjourned.

THIS are going to have a lively, if not a merry, Christmas over in the Province of Ontario. The elections for the provincial Legislature there will occur the 28th of December, and in a country where a candidate refers to his opponents as "a brawl ing broad of bribers" it is not unnatural to look for a little excite-

Tun official returns show that the Lieutenant Governor by a plurality of 3,319. In 1881 the Democrate carried the State for President by a plurality of 6,512. This is a gratifying change in political sentiment in a State which had gone Demo cratic for so many years that Republicens were beginning to concede it to that party in all their political prognostications. With Indiana redeemed, and New York in the Republican column, as it will be in 1888 on account of the Labor diversion, there does not appear to be much of a chance, for a good meny years to come, of any Democrat residing in the White House after March 4, 1889.

The City Treasurer of Ainconnes Ind., is reported to be short \$10,000 or \$12,000, and does nothing but six and ery. As he gives no explanation of his conduct, it is only charaable to presume that he is crying because he didn't take more while he was about it.

A Cincinnari physiciau hascens bled a child to take food by means of a tube inserted through her side While this is an ingenious arrange. ment, it can hardly be considered an improvement on the old method which nature but orovided.

Bibles." Instead of containing the pooks of the Bible from Genesis to Revelations, however, there is nothing but a pint of ardent spirituous consolation. "The spirit is willing and the flesh is weak."

Dr. Ames, the Mayor of Minneap olis, who was the Domocratic candidate for Governor in Minnesota at the recent election, announces his determination to contest the election of Mr. McGill, his Republican com petitor, in the courts. He claims to ke able to prove up a sufficient pum her of aregularities to overcome McGill's plurality.

Tun woman suffrage bill before the Vermont Senate has been de feated by a vote of 11 for to 19 againes. The opponents of the bill gave as an exense for their vote tha vomena a class were not in favor of the foes-ure; that if granted i would not be unitized, and that i would drag women into the turmoi of politics, while it would not enbance their general welfare.

Cureace Medi: In a burst of con **tidence Miss Kat**e Pretd confesse that she is weary of the world, and that she "would like to live upart from the fashionable bustle". There are lots of women that feel that way, Kate. The fashionable bustle is uncomfortable, especially in a crowded street car. You might try the old plan of using a wad of news paper. The effect is not so striking, but the composition is lighter than the rat trap style.

Capitalists in America.

New York Herald: The only man who is not a capitalist is the one who lives from hand to mouth and is ready to take his chances in the future. The capitalists, great and small, in this country constitute. therefore, the bulk of our population, and they are conservatives for the very reason that they have a surplus to protect. They do not catch fire like a basket of shavings, and can be trusted to look out for their own interests, which are so tangled up with the interests of the whole that they can't be suparated.

Excitement In Texas. Great excitement has been caused Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bettle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and to bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in fisch thirty-six pounds. Trial bottle of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Swearingen & Hubbard's.

BY TELEGRAPH

The Trial of Ex-Alderman Mc-Quade Brings Out Some Rich Developments.

Alderman Fullgraff Makes a Clean Breast of the Crooked Transactions and of His Own Perfidy.

The Business Reputation of a Life-Time Destroyed in One Hour-Affecting Scenes in Court.

New York, Nov. 20.-Charles B. Waite Southers court where the trial of ex-Alderman McQuade is in progress. He saw McQuado when the order dissolving

the injunction was signed. confession and indicted with McDuado. estified to having made a statement to the district attorney about the case. He ther testified that at a special meeting of the was present. It was agreed among them it was necessary for a majority of the board to units for the purpose of dealing with business transactions or affairs that

might come before the board. Another meeting was held a week after at witness office after his men had gone home. The meeting was held in May, be fore the passage of the Broadway railroad bill There were thirteen members of the board present, including defendant, Mc-Laughlin, Kinney, Sayles, Waite, McCabe, Duffy, Janhne and three others. It was agreed to vote together on any thing of a business nature Thirteen was a majority of the board. Nothing was said about the

Broadway railroad.

The next meeting of the thirteen was at McLaughlin's house. McLaughlin was chairman. The first business discussed was the Broadway franchise. It was stated that two other companies had applied for the franchise. It was stated that one company the cable read-had effered \$750,-000 for the franchise-one-half cash, and one-half bonds. The Broadway surface road had offered \$500,000 cash for the ment three days before the clash of franchise. Witness thought Jachne said the Cable company's offer because the company was not reliable; that it would be better to give it to the Broadway Surface railroad for \$500,000 cash. A vote was Republicans carried Indiana for taken, and it was unanimously decided to give it to the Broadway railroad. \$22,000 was to be given each member

There was another meeting at McLaughhouse, at which twelve present. The question came up at that meeting who should be appointed to receive and distribute the money McQuade suggested Maloney, as he was used to the business. Duffy pro could not be trusted with so much money. and Keenan was unanimously agreed up

Continuing, witness said that some one said that Keenan would like them to lot him know when it was all right. It was also arranged that Moloney should get the other necessary votes in order that the re-solution night be passed over the veto. There was yet another meeting of the thirteen at McLaughlin's in relation to the subject of everriding the mayor's veto, at which most of the talking was done by Jachae and DeLacey. The majority of thom, however, talked on the subject. It was stated that more votes would have to be obtained to pass the resolution over the mayor's veto, that money would be required for that purpose, and accordingly it was resolved that each member of the thirteen should receive \$20,000 instead of

\$71.000, as proviously arranged.
The witness then told of his meeting with Moleney, and of his signing the call for the special meeting. After meeting Moleney he went to Twomey's office, from whence he proceeded at half past nine o'clock to the City Hall where the special menting of the Common Council was be ing held.

Fullgraff's evidence caused a great sensation in the court. Mr. Newcomb began the pross-examina tion of Fullgraff at one o'clock. Counsel read some of the witness' testimony before the Senate investigation committee and over and over again compelled the witness to acknowledge that he had before that committee deliberately and knowing-

ly committed perjury.

Mr. Newcomb, continuing the cross ex-Whisky is peddled in Atlanta in animation of Fullgraff, asked: "Do you what are known as "Prohibition remember being called as a witness before the Senate committee?

> "Were you sworn there!" Paw In

"Why is it that you affirm to-day, then?"
"I don't know." "I think you misunderstand my ques-

The witness did not reply at once. bowed his head in his hands and tears gushed from his eyes. He seemed about to fall from his chair and one of the court attendants rushed forward to save him. "Why don't you answer my question!" Fullgraff still looked confused. He acted as if he was dazed. Looking up he ex-claimed in a voice filled with despest emo-

"I did it from remorse, as an honost man filled with remorse after a false step." No one spoke for several moments. The reded to Mr. Newcomb to proceed "flave you any regard for an oath."
"I have," replied Fullgraff.

"Would you deliberately commit per jury?"
"I would not, sir.'

"Would you commit perjury to benefit your family or yourself?"
"I would not." "Would you commit perjury to injure my human being?"
"No, sir"
"You remember that the Sonate up-

pointed a committee to investigate the alleged irregularities of the aldermen, do

"Yes, sir."
"Were you examined before the commit

"Yes, sir."
"You remember the answers you gave lhon, do you not? "Were those answers true!"

Chicago, Nov. 20.—The grand jury ig nored the bill against the Pinkerton mer Fullgraff looked scared. He gazed at the jurymen, and then, in a pleading way, at Mr Martine and his assistants, as if charged by the coroner's jury with complicity in the death of Terrence Begiey near the Union Stock Yards after the clos of the former strike. The Pinkerton me asking them to help him out, but they were perfectly quiet. Then, in a tremulous volce, he said: "I think so."

"Do you know when the application for the franchise was first made to the Board of Aldermen?

"I will read to you some of the questions put to you and the answers you gave to that compilies" Fullgraff looked as though he would like

Foot makes Blood and Blood makes Beauty. Improper digestion of food necessarily produces had blood, resulting in a feeling of fullness in the stomach, soldity, heartburn, sick-headsone and other dyspeptic symptoms. A closely poplined life causes indigestion, construc-tion, bulicusuese and loss of appetite. To will be of value to a single human being.

His alleged principles are played out, and his recommendations do not influence one vote in either branch of Conremove these troubles there is no remedequal to Prickly Ash Bitters. It has been ried and proven to be a specific. Nov18-d&wlmo

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FULL OF GRIEF.

knew of any meetings that had been held by the members of the Board of Aldermen outside the aldermanic chamber on these

casions. Fullgraff said he did not know "Do you recollect that answer?"

"I recollect the subject of it?"
"That is what I mean; was it true

"Then you committed deliberate parjury

before that committee. Here is another question: "Where else besides in the ante

room of the aldermanic chamber did you have any meetings? and the answer is 'I

"And you knew it to be false when you

"Yes."
"Do you remember Moloney describing

the object of the meeting when you signed the call!"
"No, sir."

"Do you mean to say that Moloney called on you at ten o'clock at night and asked

you to sign a call and you did not know what the meeting was for"! "Yes, sir."

"Did he say it was to vote on the Broad-way franchise?"

"Did you ask him the object of the meet-

"I think I did and he said it was a neces-

sary meeting, and Pd find out what for

"Did you not know the real object of the

meeting until you got there on the morning of August 30?"

To the Senate committee Mr. Fullgraff had stated that he had heard rumors of

bribery, but he could never find any foun-dation for them.

"Do you admit that you made that statement then?" asked Mr. Newcomb.
"I do admit it."

"You were not telling the truth then."

"I object," shouted Mr. Nicol. "Counsel

has no right to address a witness in such

"He has a right to show that witness

committed perjury if he can," said

"Well. I'll ask him if he committed per-

I suppose I did," answered Fullgraff.

Mr. Newcomb then read questions occur-ring in Fullgraff's testimony before the

Senate committee concerning the Cable Company, which is alleged to have offered

money for rights to the road. Mr. Fullgraff

then said that he voted for the Broadway road because the Cable Company only of

"Yes, with the exception that an ir

Recorder Smythe -- You mean the \$30,

"Yes," replied Mr. Fullgraff.
Mr. Newcomb (still quoting)—"Did you hear where the boodle was being distrib-

uted? You answored I know nothing I about the boodle, therefore I do not know

where it was distributed.' You acknowl-

"You recollect the fact that the oath was

upon Almighty God to witness that what

"At the tone you gave the answer you

opinions of his character and how Full

raff swore the aldermen were fair and

"I remember the answer," said Mr. New

Recorder Smythe severely said, "There is nothing to laugh at here. It must

stop"
"I was a pure man," said Fullgraff, "un-

tel I went in the Board of Aldermen I am

orry I was ever in the board "
Mr. Newcomb then asked if his testi-

mony in relation to the motives of other

persons was untrue!

"It was part untrue," he replied, "and

part true. I had two motives in so testify

the giving of your vote was a parfectly honest transaction?

"I made that Statement, and it was un

true I knew it was false and knew I hed

"Either the the statement made by you

to-day of your part in the franchise and of others, or the statement sworn to before

The remainder of the testimony was of :

similar nature. Mosers. Martine and Nicol

smiled triumphently as they passed out of

the court. Mr. Fullgraff subsequently

"This is a wful. In fact it is hell. Her

I am, a man with a family who has spent years securing a business reputation, and

now it is blasted in an hour. I wish to God

A fow minutes before four o'clock a very affecting incident occurred. Mrs. McQuade, her elster and McQuade's five children came into court, passed through the room and went out by the main door. Mrs.

McQuade was richly dressed, and in he

arms she bore a very pretty baby. The four other children, the oldest a girl not

more than eight years of age, kissed their father in turn, watching the persons pres

ont all the while with expressions of ter

ror in their faces. When his wife passed out of the room, McQuade sat down and cried like a child.

Assistant District Attorney Nicoll, being

asked whether any warrants had been

issued for the exculdermen implicated in Fullgruff's confession, said that none had been taken out as yet. He declined to say

whether any measures to prevent the ex aldermen leaving the jurisdiction had been

Pinkerton Men Go Free

Embroidery Factory Burned.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 20.—Freitag's embroidery factory in this city was de-

stroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$150,

Cleveland and His Message

Cincinnati-Commercial Gazette: That

poor man Grover Cleveland writes to the

Iroquois Club of Chicago regretting ex-

seedingly that official duties detain him.

The poor man is grinding away at his

message, and has a dim idea that he is

doing something the country will take an

interest in. The fact is, there is no possibility that he can produce a message that

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grees on any business question.

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I had nover seen a board of aldermen ' As Mr. Fullgraff spoke he wept

"Yes, sir

said to a reporter.

"You said you voted for the road be

comb. You said you were 'pure.' '

Every body laughed at this.

you said was true!!!
"I do not recollect any such scene!!

don't recollect any.' Is that true to "I don't recollect."

"Is it true or false?"

"I don't think so."

when I got there,"

"I think not?"

"I don't know."

Recorder Smythe

fered \$10,000.

language.'

You were a liar, then?"

ury, then," said Mr. Newcomb.

ducement was offered me. 12

edgo it was wrong?

"I did. sir."

he truth?

"Yes, sir: I did '

gave it!

Quade listened intently with his eyes bent on Mr. Newcomb. That gentleman then read a question which asked if Fullgraff

"It may have been from what I knew

Offices Ordered Closed. "Is it true from what you know to-day?
"No."

The Family's Wishes in Regard to the Funeral -- The President and Cabinet to Attend--The Arthur Estate.

GENERAL ARTHUR.

Action Taken by the Vermont

Legislature on the Ex-

President's Death.

The Vermont Legislature Takes Action on Ex-President Arthur's Death. MONTPELIER, Vt., Aug. 20 .- The death of ex-President Arthur was made the subject of legislative action yesterday morning in a joint resolution presented in the House by Judge Poland. Judge Poland said it was perhaps appropriate for him to offer the resolution, inasmuch as his father was a near neighbor of the father of Mr. Ar thur in Waterville. He spoke of the President's father as a very worthy and excel-lent man, and referred to the history of the Arthur family while they lived in Waterville and Fairfield. Judge Poland fittingly alluded to the public services df General Arthur prior to his accession to

the Presidency, and said:
"No man ever entered upon the duties of that high office under greater embarrassments than did the successor of the lamented Gardeld. There was an apprehunsion felt by many that the Vice-President would not prove to be possessed of the necessary qualifications to make a good Chief Magistrate, but before the close of his administration President Arthur was regarded not only by the Repub lican party, but by all the people, as an upright, wise and judicious man. He left the presidential office with the highest respect and esteem of the entire country."

Speaker Grant, in putting the question to the House on the adoption of the resolution, made a few appropriate remarks. The Senate then by an unanimous vote

Brief and fitting remarks were made on the life and public services of the dead ex-President by Senators Baker and Swain. Jeffersonian Simplicity—A Private and Unostentatious Funeral.

adopted the joint resolution in concur-

New York, Nov. 19.—Flags fluttered at half-mast from hundreds of staffs in this city this morning, and on every hand indications of grief for the death of ex-President Arthur were visible. The Aucient and Honorable Artillery, of Massachusetts, of which General Arthur was an honorary member; the Albany Burgess corps and other military organizations have tele-graphed condolence and volunteered for escort duty or any other service which might be acceptable to the family. Mr. Head, General Arthur's private secretary, wired acknowledgements of the offers, but in accordance with the wishes of the famis declined and the funeral services will be as private and unostentatious as possi-bio. The only military body which will

The New York Central Railroad Company has tendered a special train and other facilities for the use of the funeral

participate in the exercises is a company of artiflery, which will escort President

administered, and yet know you gave that The funeral will take place on Monday morning. The list of pall-bearers is not yet complete, as no word has been received "You recollect that when you gave that answer you rose from your chair and called from several gentlemen who have been requested to act in that capacity. Ex-Secretaries Lincoln and Chandler, Attorney-General Brewster and ex-Postmasters-General Hatton and Gresham have, hownew that it was not in accordance with ever, accepted. The total number of pall-beaters will probably be ten.

General Arthur's Estate.

New York, Nov. 19 .- General Arthur is believed to have brought with him from Washington something over \$100,000, of his salary as President He owned considerable real estate in this city and was always careful to keep it free from assessments and taxes. It includes property on South avenue, above Central Park, known as the Red House property; real estate on the boulevard near One Hundred and Thirtyeighth street, the Lexington avenue house and other property up town. His estate, including personal property, is thought to be worth between \$200,000 and \$100,000. Allan and Nellie Arthur inherited from their mother property valued at about \$100,000, consisting principally of real estate and stocks. General Arthur owned real estate also at Long Branch. He made a will several years ago, which will be read possibly Monday evening after the re-

turn of the funeral party from Albany, or early next week. Mr. Knevals said to-day that he believed the will contained only private bequests The natural heirs to his property are a son, Chester Allan Arthur, who is twenty-one years old, a graduate of Princeton College, and now a student in Columbia Law School, and a daughter, Miss Nellie, who is about fourteen years old. It is understood that a provision is made for the appointment of a well-known personal friend of General Ar-thur as guardian for his daughter.

The Supreme Court of the United States

Washington, Nov. 20.—Attorney-General Garland formally announced the death of ex-President Arthur in the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday, and auggested the propriety of adjourning the court until the day after the funeral. To this Chief Justice Waite responded by say-

ing:
"The court receives with sorrow the sad suggestion will now adjourn until Tuesday

Post-Offices to be Closed. Washington, Nov. 19.—The following order was issued at the Post-office Department to day: Ordered, on Monday, 22d of November, 1896,

Arthur, and the usual emblems of mourning iisplayed.

WM. F. VILAS, Postmaster-General. Will Attend the Ex-President's Funeral. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The President and all the members of the Cabinet, except Messrs. Manning and Garland, will leave

this city Sunday evening for New York tattend ex-President Arthur's funeral.

LAKE BARGES ASHORE. Two Crews of Fifteen Men in All Per-ish in the Wreck. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 20.—The tow barges Mensminee and Marmette, in tow of the steam-barge Manistique, laden with lumber at Oscoda for Chicago, broke loose during the gale yesterday, twenty miles off Man-itou island, became water-logged and went ashore near Herring lake. Both are a total loss, and the two crews of fifteen men in

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all were lost, with the exception of one man, C. W. Annis. One body was washed ashore at the mouth of Herring creek. Papers on his body, showed his name to be Wm. Lowry. The Marinette was so old that the Inland Lloyds would not classify ber. The Menonimee was but three years old and was rated A I, and valued at \$29. 000. They were both owned by the M. B. line, of Racine, but were in the employ of Adjournment of the Supreme Court of Alger, Smith & Co., of this city, owner the Post! I little Manistique, to whom the lumber be-

> rier has issued his proclamatian appointing Thursday, the 25th, as a day of thanks giving, and as was the case last year, he makes no reference in it to the existence of a Supreme Being Governor Currier is a man of great culture and of well known liberal views, although known liberal views, although he refuses to acknowledge the existence of the orthodox God. He recommends that the day be observed with zratitude and thankfulness of heart as: pratting and chainfulness of near 48 a harvest festival and heliday for the enjoyment of the many blessings that have rewarded industry and obedience to the unchanging laws which a kind Providence has a helical and a hind providence has the day. placed around us; advises that the day be celebrated with such rational amusements and festivities as may fill the hearts of all with joy and gladness and that it be consecrated to the reunion and that it be consecrated to the reunion of hearts and the rekindling of filial affect tions beneath the parental roof and around the hearths and family altars, where the days of childhood and innocence were spent, and where the sacred memories of a mother's love and a father's blessing still Last year a number of the clergy

> throughout the State boycotted the Governor's Thanksgiving proclamation, be cause it was not sufficiently religious in tone and made no reference to the State no proclamation will be read to-mor row, while in others the President's will be read in place of the Governor's. Sunset Cox Must Rave His Little Joke WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-Sunset Cox is

said to be making what appears to be an extraordinary claim. He is elected to Congress both to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Pulitzer and for the Fiftieth Congress. Democrats are author-ty for the statement that the greatest crouble is about his salary, or rather his salaries, for he claims two. In addition to his salary as United States Minister to Turkey up to the end of November, he is after the salary of a Congressman from the time Mr. Pulitzer resigned, about six months ago. Section 51 of the Revised Statues lays it down that,
Whenever a vacancy occurs in either house of
Congress by the death or otherwise of any mem-

ber or delegate elected or appointed thereto, after the commencement of the Congress to atter the commencement of the Congress to which he has been elected or appointed, the per-son elected or appointed to fill it shall be com-pensated and paid from the time when the com-pensation of the predecessor cased. That is, from the date of resignation.

Mr. Cox's claim amounts to about \$3,000 for salary as Congressman while he was not a Congressman at all, but receiving a large salary for entertaining the Sultan of Turkey It has not yet been decided whether he can receive the two salaries but the Sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives is in doubt, and until that doubt is removed by an authoritative legal opinion, Mr Cox will not probably receive A Shocking Suicide.

nunity was shocked early yesterday morn ng by the announcement that R. W Browning, retiring clerk of the Circuit Court, had shot himself through the heart. It was soon learned that the terrible news was true, at least to the extent of shooting himself in the left breast very near the heart. He had retired to an outhouse about eight o'clock in the thorning, and shortly afterward a report of a pistol was heard by his wife, who rushed to the spot

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.. Nov. 20,-This com

and found him lying unconscious, covered with blood. A physician was called, and he was taken to the house, where he laid n a semi-unconscious state all day, and at late hour last night was thought to be near the end. He had turned over the lerk's office to Fuller, his successor, or Monday last, and was to have met with his father at the office this morning to make a inal settlement. The cause of this rask act is not known, as he has always been of cheerful disposition, but has been complaining of feeling unwell all week. The pistol used was a large 44-caliber of th bulldog pattern, and tore a large hole through his breast.

The Report of the Ohio State Penitentiary.
Columbus. O., Nov. 20.—The annual report of the Ohio penitentiary was filed with the Governor yesterday. Reference s made to the piece-price plan as comthe contract system the former has some good points, the latte has proved more advantageous to the prisoners. The average number work ing on the piece plan during the year was 347 men, working 103.324 days and earning \$67,040 38 or 66.89 cents ner day. During the same period the acgregate contract labor averaged 352 men working 108,347 days, and earning \$77, 966 60, which was 71.91 cents per day. day in favor of the contract system.

The First Confederate Monument on the Battlefield of Gettysburg. Pittsburgs, Pa., Nov. 20.—The first Con-lederate monument erected upon the field at Gettysburg was dedicated yesterday in the presence of a large number of the veterans of both armies. General George A. Stewart presided, and Captain George Thomas delivered the oration. The Battle-field Memorial Association then took charge of the monument, which is a shaft of Richmond grante ten feet high, bearing historical inscriptions. The monument was erected under the auspices of the Second Maryland Confederate infantry. Colonel Douglus, Colonel Brown, Major Goldsbore and other officers of Stewart's brigade and of

The Catholic Church and the Knights of Labor.

Montreal, Can., Nov. 20.—It is announce

the Fiftieth Maryland regiment were pres

ed that Cardinal Taschereau will leave early in December, with Cardinal Gibbons to receive the red hat at the hands of th Pontiff himself, in the consistory to be held next month. When in Rome the question of the Church and the Knights o Lubor will be definitely settled. At present a difference of opinion exists among the bishops on the subject, Archbishop bishops on the subject, Archibishops Lynch, of Toronto and Fabre, of Montreal, being disposed not to interfere with the order, while the Cardinal and the other bishops are strongly opposed to it. Mail Contract Renewed.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—A dispatch from Liverpool announcing that the Brit ish Government has renewed the mail co tract with the Inmun Line has been re-ceived by Peter Wrights & Sons, agents of he Inman Line in this city.

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Come and get the Bargains. Respectfully,

According to the "Almanach de Gotha" (1885) the ten largest cities, excluding all in China except Canton, are: Londou, 4,762,312; Paris, 2,209,023; Canton, 1,600,000; New York, 1,206,209; Berlin, 1,122,330; Vienna, 1,103,857; St. Petersburg, 929,093; Philadelphia, 847,170; Tokio (formerly called Yeddo), 823, 557; Bombay, 773,196; Calcutta, (if Capton is excluded), 766,298. If A Governor Who Ignores the Creator But is Grateful to Providence. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 20.—Governor Cur-Canton is included there seems to be no good reason to exclude Pekin

(which is about the size of Paris),

Shum King, Ching Too Foo (each

having a population of over a mil-

lion), Fren-Tsin, Han Kow and the

other large cities of Union.

Largest Cities in the World,

THE enslys s in the St. Louis Glove Democrat of 1,000 marriages since July 1st, shows that the most mairiages are made between the ages of 21 and 30 inolusive, 766 men and 516 women of those ages baying submitted to Cupid. At 20 years and ander there were 14 men and 386 women; between 31 and 40 inclusive, 147 men and 65 women; over 41, 73 men and 33 women. Over one-balf (51/2 per cent.) of the gentlemen married between the sges of 21 and 26 inclusive. Over one haf (561/2 per cent) of the ladies married between the ages of 18 and 22 inclusive. Number of couples in which the gentleman was the older, 865; namber of couples in which the lady was the older, 60; number of couples in which the ages were the same, 66,

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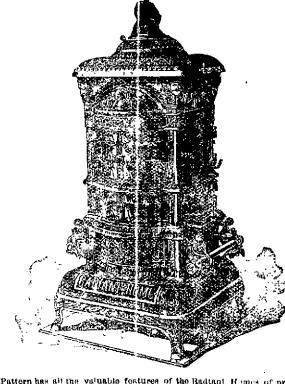
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SATURDAY EVE., NOV. 20, 1886,

LOCAL NEWS.

FOR PRESENTS look through the mam-

ROLLER SKATING at the Rink to-night Boys' School Pants, at Stine's. d&w MRS LIVERMORE Monday night next. Boys' Jersey Caps at 10c at Stine's.

CHRISTMAS will occur five weeks from

THE mail train from the east was ever un hour late this morning. THE funny Sissons will be here Thanksgiving afternoon and evening.

THE war ery among the grand jurymen is "Let the good work go on Do you want genuine Pennsylvania buckwheat ilour an t pure maple syrup?

Call at Lehman & Bolen's grocery store ULOAKS! CLOAKS! CLOAKS! at READ Fred Smith's dissertation on the abor question on the fourth page of this

The searching action of the present grand jury is the talk of the town.

Tue merchants are making displays of heir holiday goods Xmas is coming. GET juley roasts and delicious steaks t Dedman & Bros' mest market. Mer-

Any and all kinds of cabinet work done Da Hubbert has opened an office on

North Main street, and will be pleased to meet patrons there until Nov. 27. Hours, tom 8 30 a m to 5 p m [Nov 18dif. Ann kinds of coal at Geo W Ehrhart t Co s on Water street. 17 dlw THE grand jury has taken a recess for

in days. It will meet again on the 29th to resume active business. TRADE with A. J Smith & Son, 783 North Water street They carry a full

me of first class family groceries Services in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association this evening. The meetings this week have been very well attended, and some results are look-

ed for at to night's meeting Young men

are all urgently invited. SELECT a present for Christmas a Dustman & Meyer's furniture store Call on Peter Ulirich for Baltimore

vsters and Buckwheat flour. ALL leading grocers sell White Foam

Tay the Loomis & Allen Corn, sold b Pack & Co. 17-dlw THE Girl case is still on trial. All of asterday was consumed in reading pointed letters the plaintiff had written o peopie near Oakley

You will get BIG BARGAINS for a few days in FURNITURE, STOVES and HOUSE-KEEPING GOODS at the MORTGAGE SALE—No 249 East Main MORTGAGE So the St., Barber's old stand. Come at once. Ask your groser for White Losf flour, made by Shellabarger & Co

MRS LIVERMORE will open the Decatur lourge Nov. 22d. THE newly elected constable for Oakley township is Henry Grebe, who has fi ed his \$2,000 bond in the county court, with M. A Nickey and the Manecke brothers as bondsmen

be had at Hanks & Patterson's grocery Miss Colleday, Desme Millikin, Lucy

ORDER a turkey for Thanksgiving Day t Lehman & Bolen's grocery store. G. P. HART for upholstery and shade 19 det

Coal and wood at Geo W. Ehrhart & Do 'в on Water street. Tue black-leg has broken out on the

arm of Moses Deer, near Sidney, and eleven of his cattle have died. He has nearly two hundred cattle on his farm His farm has been quarantined. It is supposed that the disease was brought by some calves he purchased in the southern part of the state. The state authorities have been notified, and s number of the hving cattle will probably by killed to prevent the spread of the

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The recent election brought surprises all round, but the agony is over and pea e is restored. Bu-inces goes on just the same, and Prescott, the popular muero dealer, wants you to pay him a call. He has bargains for you. See those elegant Hames Bros. upright pianos and Cottage orgrns. No trouble to show goods.

OLOAKS for ladies, misses and childhren below value at Roach Bros. ORDER Decatur coal by telephone from

Niedermeyer's grocery store COUNTRY butter, Jersey milk and fruits at J Lytle & Co s grocery store, in onera

The Chicago Grain Market The following were the closing quota tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Oaldwell, Commission Mer

Wheat-74% Nov.; 751/2 Dec, 75% Jan n-351/4 Nov; 361/4 Dec; 861/4 Jan. 41% May. Oate-25% Nov, 26% Dec; 26% Jan

Pork-89.20 Nov; \$9.25 Dec; \$1010 Lard-\$592 Nov. \$595 Dec: \$595 Rabs--- \$-- Nov. \$--- Dec. \$5 15

Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs 10.000: 10c lower. Oattle, 20,00; market firm. Car Lots—Winter wheat 9; spring corn 176; osts 77,

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

September Term, A. D. 1886-Judge J. F. Hughes Presiding.

Court convened at the usual hour, and ful er testimony in the Christian Girl damag case was introduced. The effort of the de round for the belief that Girl's mind was lu prosecution on the charge of insanity. The juryman in the Girl case are William Brown, Frank Cornthtwait, George Connard, R. Gold tein W. D. Chamberinin, C. H. Scott, George libietz, Frank Hill, Wesley Jameson, James dontgomery, Thomas Cooper and John Thanksgiving Day,

The grand jury fied into the court room dictments, making a total of 127 thus far. The ury took a recess until Nov. 29th. Before hor separated Judge Hughes took occasio ance of their duties. He pronounced the jury ench-the only one that has made any at them for what they had done, and mapped out more work for them by urging that who they assemble again on the 29th, they shall in-LOTTERY OR CHANCE SCHEMES

of whatever character that may dome to their attention, and bring in indictments against ence to local merchants and church fairs, and vatches, bioyoles and other articles. He has decisied that these alleged violations of law must be broken up, and that he will have it done if it takes six years. He made no refer ence in his address to the use of money a lections. He may lecture the jury on that point after Thanksgiving

The names of the members of the present grand jury are D H Dunbar, for mon, C M Burice, clerk, George Eckhart, Henry F May, Thomas Peniwell, John E. Wilson Jame McMillin, John B Jones, George Gray, John P Parker, John O McReynolds, Jeremiah Turpin, John P. Faris, John Froman Oliver Gibson, Jerome J Richmond C M Montgomery, C. P. Rainey, W. C. Foster, J. D. Seibering James Hollinger, R F McDonald and W E Bingham It is the duty of the ju y to fore them, and their advisor and assistant is PROPERS DOCKET

People vs Godfrey Stern grand larceny. Recognized in \$300 bond, with Adam Stern as People vs Frank Curran selling liquor t minor. Recognizance \$200, with Eli Brenne

man as security People vs Rolla Dill and Frank Myers Rolls Dill's security \$200, with D W Brenne People vs Geo Warren and John McNaily.

seeping open tippling house. George War ren s recognizance \$500, with D W. Bronne People vs George Warren keeping open ippling bouse Warren's recognizance \$200

with D W Brenneman as security.

People vs George Warren confidence game Recognizance \$500 with D W Bren COMMON LAW DOCKET,

Demurrer to additional pleas sustained Thanksglving Dinner

The ladies of the Christian church will give their usual Thanksgiving Dinner at the tabernacle, and respectfully ask the public to patronize them with the same

liberality as in the past. Still Alive The low condition of Arthur Kinney

remains unchanged. He was yet alive

this afternoon. Last evening Officers Helmick, Builey and Lally captured a party named William Rogers, who burgismzed rooms over Stoners drug store Friday night He took from Miss Dr. Prince's room a pock-

et knife and stole 25 eigars from Dr. Stoner. Rogers is identified as the man in the city, having arrived from Green-who gave R. W Chilson cigars, and he castle last evening. They will probably admits that he sold a knife to a party The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold a fair in December, at which all kinds of articles suitable for Christmas presents will be offered. The ladies are considered with the control of the ladies.

presents will be offered The ladies in charge of the booths are Miss Libby Jack, the country store, Mrs Jss. Durfee, the apron booth. Miss B A. Murphy, tancy table, Mrs D R Alexander, baby booth, Mrs C. A Ewing the dolls; Miss Bel'e Ewing, Dairy Maid booth, Anyone desiring anything especial in any of these departments will confer a favor by applying to the ladies respectively in charge who will take great pleasure in fulfilling any order or fancy that may be expected

HARRY HAMSHER was surprised last evening at his home, 788 West William street, by his friends who came to cele brate his birthday. Music, parlor games and refreshments occupied the time. Those present were Misses Josie Gasa way, Jessie Steele, Eugenia Harris, Josie Harwood, Annie Dillon, Annie Rainey. Roberts, Bessie Voorbies, Lela Gladish Marie Shellabarger, Alice Judson, and Ottie Alexander, George Lytle, Robert Lytle, Robert Hays, Frank Prestley, Frank Jack, James and Allen Bevans, Clyde Boyer, Harley Armstrong, John, James and Will Freeman, Julius Wester mann, George Tuttle and Chas. Wood.

Oue More Chance To Get season tickets for the Lecture Course. Go to Prescott s at once or you may be too late. Sale closes to-morrow (Saturday) night

Groceries at Way Down Prices J G Cloyd, who has purchased the stock of goods lately belonging to the the firm of Newell Bros, has added to it the remainder of the stock of Jno. Ult ich & Co, and will begin selling the name to morrow, (Saturday), at prices be-low wholesale figures. Fais will be a good opportunity to lay in your winter supplies at low prices nov19-dtf

The Business College Have decided to make their night

school equal in attendance to the day sessions, so that during the winter months only our furtion for Book Keeprog at the night school will be 50 per cent less than former charges. This is an opportunity for many young men and ladies to obtain a Practical Business Education at prices never before equalled.

"FRIBNDS AND COMPANIONS" is the ineresting subject chosen by Dr. Vosburgh for the opera house services tomorrow night

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Not Engaged. Callender, the esteher, says he has not

signed with the St Louis Marcons and is under no contract verbally or otherwise with any league club. The St. Louis Marcons have been trying to get him, and he made a proposition to sign for \$1400 for the season with \$200 as advance money, but the money was not and will not be advanced, though Munson said the j \$1400 figure was agreeable. Cal says if he had been given the \$200 then he would onsider himself bound to stand by his roposition. Smith and Callender, Lauoan and Reising want to play together n some club next sesson. They may be vanted bad in Decatur next season,

The following is the programme of exrosses arranged for the union observance of Thanksgiving Day at the Christian church Thursday, Nov. 25, at 10 30 a.m.

Invocation—Rev J D Roth. Reading Hymn—Rev. DuBois. Reading Scripture Lesson-Rev. Dr Song. Prayer—Rev. T. I. Coultas.

Song. Reading President's Proclamation-Rev. George Stevens. Sermon—Rev. W. H. Prestley. Prayer—Rev. M. S. Newcomer.

Doxology. Benediction—Rev Hutchinson. Prof Lutz will have charge of the

Prof. J. W Gibson will lead the gospel neeting this afternoon. Everybody invited and made welcome to this meeting George Tucker and other workers will conduct the evangelistic services to-night Young men cordially invited

The mothers' meeting at o p. m. vesterday was led by Mrs. W J. Brown, and was attended by about forty ladies A deep interest was manifested, and it was decided almost unanimously to have such a meeting monthly in the rooms the last Mond sy in each month, at 2 36 p m. All mothers, Sunday school teach ers and ladies interested in the salvation of young men and boys are invited. Mrs. Sedgwick will lead the next meeting.

PERSONAL MENTION

Col. J. D. Fish got home from the west Attorney Hutchison is home from Vashington City.

Elder Buck, though feeble, weighs 180 D E Hanns and wife, of Carbondale

Charley Hershey is said to have left town on a visit. His family is at Streater F F Randolph has returned from ten days' business trip to Indiana James Richardson and Miss Clara Iberson, of Macon, were granted a mar-

nage license to day. Mrs Langtry says the handsomest man she ever saw in America is named Smith, Yes, the actress has visited De

city visiting his son, Prof H S DeSolls. He is accompanied by his daughter, Miss

Rev. Heidel, the genial preacher for the German Methodists, has just closed a successful meeting at Moawequa He eturned to Decatur this morning Miss Alms Koehler, who has been v a iting in New York and Causda for the past three months, is expected home to

Mr. and Mrs "Happy" Callender are remain here all winter.

Miss Josephine Cleveland, essistant in

spector of the Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R department of Illinois, is a guest of Mrs George R Steele at 657 West Prat-

Governor Oglesby will probably arrive in Decatur this evening from Springfield to visit his sister, Mrs. J. J. Peddecord who was taken ill this week Her cond: tion is elightly improved, though she can not raise her right arm. The Governor nay remain here over Sunday.

The Time Honored Notre Dame, Bal amore. Md —We have had ample opportunity of convincing ourselves of the efficacy of Salvation Oil We cheerfu'ly submit our names to the public as refer Respectfully, Sisters of Notre Dame, Ausquith & Eager Sts., Beitimore

THE "Kerry Gow' performance at the ppera house last night drew a large and: nce, nearly every chair in the parquette being occupied, with a large crowd in the gallery. Mr. Murphy and his troupe gave a fine performance of the familiar Irish play and the audience was well pleased. Mr. Murphy was called before the curtain The novel features were the introduction of a horse in the blacksmith shop and the use of the carrier deves One of the doves was a little cranky.

Niantic News Notes. Will Pritchett and wife have returned from Springfield, where they have been visiting Joe Clark is attending school at Normal this John Kizer has opened a butcher shop in the

Hargis building. tailed to materialize ir these nights The Women s Aid Society gave a suppor a the hall Friday night We understand that

Clay Depew, a Decaturite was in our burg Saturday morning in the interest of J. R. Race Oscar Drum, the photographer, has taken

our city. Mr. Drum is a good artist and should receive the patronage of our people. San Kizer, a popular citizen of our burg ent to Decatur on business on Friday. John Prill, the miner who was so serious turned while at work in the shaft, we under stand, is getting along as well as could be ex pected. The citizens contributed liberally t he subscription paper which was circulated for Prill's benefit.

Lewis F Houck, a grain merchant of Har

istown, with his family, were in our city last nudsy They drove over in a carriage, NIARTIO, NOV 20 Read This.

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& Humphrey received from Judge Harian an order of court entered by him on the 17th inst. in the Milland case, which will be of interest to all those who hold claims against that property. It will be remem-bered that on the 9th inst, counsel engaged in that case appeared before Judge Harlan at Washington, where the excep-tions to the report and confirmation of

the sale made by Mr Bratson on Sept.
30, were presented and argued
4t that meeting Meerrs W. R. Mc
Keen, David J Mackey, Josephus Collett,
S J. Fletcher and F. M. Churchman ap ten proposition suggesting that an order of confirmation be entered, unless, wi him a time to be fixed by court, the above named parties should file a good and sufficient bond conditioned that, upon a resale of the property, they would bid upon each section of the road an amount suffigient to pay all court and receiver a debta

THE ILLINOIS MIDLAND.

An Important Order of Justice Harlan or

the Confirmation of the Sale

The Springfield Journal of to-day

(Nov. 20) gives the latest about the Illi-

On yesterday Mesers. Greene, Burnett

nois Midland road

decreed by the court to be superior liens to the mortgage debt.

Thereupon R. K. Dow and Simon Borg, the gentlemen who purchased the property at the sale, for an amount sufficient to pay 75 to 80 per cent. To debts of the court filed a wither stronger that the coart, filed a written stipulation that in case the sale were confirmed they would pay in full all such labor claims as had not been assigned or abandoned upon presentatation add proof of the same within a reasonable time by the labores themselves, their families or heirs. Upon consideration of the written sug gestion of McKeen and others and the

proposition of Dow and Borg Judge Har-lan "finds that the same are insufficient in the form they are made and are too uncertain and indefinite to justify them consideration in connection with the main question of confirming or disapproving the sale." Then after figuring all known and estimated expenses of the court de creed to be a lien upon the property at an aggregate of \$962,629 27, the order provides that McKeen & Co are granted leave until Nov. 30, within which to present and offer to the court a bond in the sum of \$1,200,000, conditioned that upon a resale of the Midland property, they will bid! r the Peoris, Atlanta & Desi-tur road \$568,789.05, and for the Paris & Decatur road \$502,021.60, and for the

Paris & Terre Haute road \$101,885 62
To Mesers. Dow & Borg the same time is granted within which to file their writ-ten offer, stating how many dollars and cents they will pay into court to be applied under direction of the court to the payment of labor claims, if the sale of Sept 30 be confirmed. If either of these parties mean business now, they will have a shance to show it, for Judge Bar lan evidently means that they shall "fish

A Cure for Diphtheria

R Munch, propietor of a drug esti blishment at Leipzic, Saxony, publishes in the Pharmacist, a medical paper, a rem edy for diphtheria, which has had sur prising success He urgently presses a physicians to try it for the benefit of all patients suffering from the disease, and also requests the press to publish it He says "My little daughter seven years of age has had diphineria twice within some

pentine (oleum teretinth noe rectificatum) same at evening Adults should take one tablespoonful Af terward drink a little lukewarm milk to silay

weeks with severe fever about 105 F We

the burning in the throat For children the second dose on be mixed with milk, which will render it easier to take The result is really marvelous The inflam mation of the abnormal diphtheritic spots in the throat grows lighter at the edges, and in this way they gradually shrink until in twen ty four hours they disappear entirely, leaving

no sign

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pastor Sunday school at 2 p m A cordially invited. Morning subject will the request of the Ladies' Home Mis sionary Society.

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STAPP'S CHAPEL M E. Olass meeting at 9 30 a.m. Preaching by the p stor at 10 30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school at 2 p m.

FIRST M E CHURCH Classmeeting at 9 a.m. Preaching 1 y the pastor at 10 30 a.m and 7 p.m. Builday school at 2 p m Converts' meeting 6.15 p. m. Sargent Chapel Sunday school at 2 p m Class meeting at 3 30 p m Morning subject, "The Ascense : Evening subject, "Paul's Conversion"

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Preaching by the postor, 1 W Proberton, at 10 30 a m and 7 30 p m Mor ing subject, "The Bund, the Dat and si Grove," evening, "What then bhall I is with Jesus!" Sunday school at 2 p 12 All are cordially invited.

BAPTIST OHUBOH.

Rov Dr Vosburgh, pastor, presents at at 10 30 a. m and 7 p m Morning subject, "Thanksgiving." Evening tervic s at the opera house, subject of the s-mon, "Friends and Companies" Th public is cordially invited. Sunday school UNIVERSALIST OHUBOR

Rev Sophie Gibb, partor Hervices at 10 30 s, m as 17 p. m, Bunday school at noon Morning subject, "What Reason has done for Religiou," evening, Christianity in Danger of being Exter Y. M. C. A. Members' meeting at 8 a m to consider

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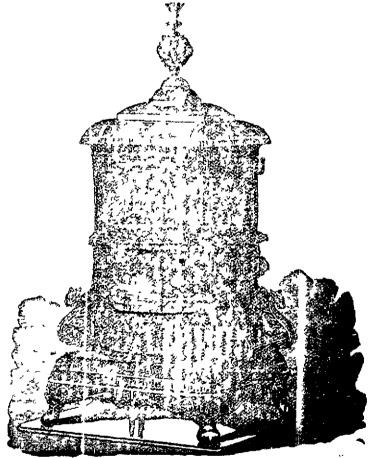
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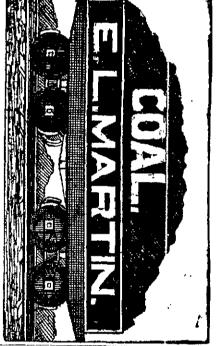
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